## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH H. FUSSELL, of Maury.

FOR STATE SENATOR, Dr. J. C. Steger,

Stewart County

FOR REPRESENTATIVES,

Hon, R. N. Rhodes,

Col. G. T. Abernathy. THE SHELBY COUNTY READJUSTERS' COA LITION WITH REPUDIATING, COMMUNISTIC NEGRO

REPUBLICANS Of all the infamous, groundless unsupported, silly charges which have been hurled against the State Credit Democracy by the unscrupulous members of the Readjuster ting the Republican party, of making coalitions and alliances with that party to defeat Bate for Gova Democratic United States Senator" have been the most persistently utter falsity and absurdity, have have had he means of examining peals to party passion and prejudice Democrats have never thought it worth the while to dignify such infamous falsehoods with the respect time would prove the falseness of the accusations and hurl the infamous slanders as a boomerang upon the heads of the party that uttered them. And sure enough the vindication has come sure and swift by the infamous alliance of the Bate Readjuster party of Shelby county, with the communistic Republican Ed. Shaw element at Memphis, last week, and the placing of two of these low, unprincipled Republican negro characters on the so-called-Democratic-Readjuster county ticket. Here we have the alliance, the coalition of the Readjuster party of

We can see how a party claiming to be Democrats could nominate for office colored men, provided they are reputable, honest, capable and are Democrats, that is all right, but these men, Norris and Price, do not claim to be Democrats. They boldly assert that they are Republicans, and are simply in sympathy with the low-tax communistic, repudiation wing of the so-called Democracy. They are for repudiating the honest and sacred obligations of the State, not a dollar of which the pauper repudiators would ever have to help to pay. What is the history of this Ed Shaw crowd anyhow?

diating band of negroes, for what

They are the representatives of a low faction of negro Republicans who were kicked out of the Republican convention at Nashville last April as disruptionists, repudiators have long been frowned down upon ble to do the dirty work of the Republican administration. They represent the worst element in Sheiby county politics and have the racy and left no one present to respect of no party or people; yet it guardians of the honor and good name of Tennessee-the Readjuster of so happy a day for true Democparty-to take them up, to affiliate racy, without especial mention of with them and put them on their the barbecue. It was the finest ticket for the sake of gaining a few prepared meat ever served in the votes and electing a repudiating county; indeed it could hardly be Legislature. Ye Gods, what a pur- otherwise when we mention that it pose, what an alliance of a party was prepared under the immediate claiming to be respectable and wor- supervision of those matchless exthy of the confidence and respect of perts in such an affair, Messers Nat the honest masses of Tennessee.

Will not this infamous alliance, this disgusting, unholy coalition, prove to the good people, the pure, Tennessee, that the Readjuster party is not worthy of their support, with our enemies, the Republican respect or confidence. God grant element in the county, and fasten that it may.

## THE FUNDING OPERATIONS.

The Nashville American says, Col. M. T. Polk, State Treasurer, of "this element," whose "ironreceived a telegram from Comptrol- heeling" he feared. But lo and ler Nolan last Monday stating that | behold, the Judge changes his tune. six hundred and seventy thousand He is confronted with the fact that dollars were funded last week, mak- his party, at Memphis last week, ing in all nearly eleven millions of made an infamous and unholy al-

liance with a set of low, unprinci-This rapid funding of the old pled, communistic negro Republibonds does not exactly comport cans led by one infamous Ed. Shaw, with the arguments of the readjuster and placed two of his followers on leaders, that the settlement is im- their legislative ticket in order to practicable and will never be car- gain a few disgruntled negro votes ried out on the part of the bond- and send a delegation to the next things get into newspapers. Letholders. On the contrary, the Legislature to nullify and destroy settlement is cheerfully accepted as an honorable, fair, legal and equitaness and willingness with which changes his tune about the "ironand honorable settlement of this vexed question and if you want it to remain settled, vote for no man for the Legislature who is in favor of Montgomery county, do you to the highest number of votes, why of breaking it up.

AND BARBECUE AT MOSE. LEY'S FILL

Only a few days notice was sufficient to bring together at Moseley's Fill, on last Tuesday, a crowd of some three hundred and fifty or four hundred people, to listen to the discussion of the questions at issue in the canvass by able State Credit speakers, and also to partake boun-

tifully of that most palatable of all viands, nice, fat barbecued muttou. The intelligent and orderly assemblage was made up in most part of the sturdy, substantial, thoughtful yeomenry of that section of the county, embraced in districts Nos. 11, 15, and 5, and a few others from adjacent districts of the county. There were also a number of I will only say this as I go along, ladies, from the neighborhood, and a few ladies and gentlemen from

never before, in Montgomery counnest, attentive and deeply interested

crowd of citizens. Ex-Senator J. E. Bailey addressed them in a two hours speech, acknowledged by all who heard it, both political friend and foe, as full of the most profound, effective and unanswerable arguthe citizens of this county. It was a grand effort and many a man who tainty as to what were really the true and correct principles of Democracy, returned in the afternoon with his conscience at rest and with his vote for the support of the present settlement-the settled law of sis of his masterly presentation of the solid reasons why we should stand by the principles of the State Credit Democracy in this contest, would do him the greatest injustice. No man whose mind is not warped by passion and prejudice could have heard him without being convinced of his sincerity and the truth of his logic and facts. We never saw more deeply interested audience and when the distinguished speaker closed and stepped down from the stand, many an old citizen stepped forward and shook his hand in

proval of his heroic fight for the good name and credit of Tennessee. Mr. Rhodes followed and in his usual clear, forcible manner, defended his course in the last Legislature and gave an account of his stewardship which no fair-minded, unprejudiced man can hear without giving

hearty demonstration of their ap-

purpose? For the base and congomery county who condemn Mr. fessed one of gaining votes, electing R- for his course on the State debt, their Legislative ticket and destroybut, if there be such, we ask them ing the good name, faith and credit to hear him, do him a common. simple justice as between man and man, and he is willing to abide the

After dinner, Colonel Abernathy made a short speech, which served as a palatable and delightful desert with which to finish up the mental feast of the morning. His humorous handling of the "hurrah-party" and their great June 20th pow-wow, was greatly enjoyed by those present and it was universally agreed that the brave old Nestor of Montwas just such a man as we need in the councils of the State. Every man in Montgomery county who fails to hear Col. Abernathy does

himself injustice. The speech-making of this glorious field-day for true Democracy was befittingly ended with a few stirring and eloquent remarks by Capt. Polk G. Johnson, than whom the Democracy of Tennessee has no truer or braver exponent. He showed in a few fervent, well-timed

upon the 2,500 white men of the

county a settlement they do not

want?" He asked this question in

a heroic, dramatic manner and then

launched off into a tirade of abuse

men present noticed and spoke of it. Mr. M- certainly did pour out doubt the sincerity of the faith that the vials of his wrath upon us State Credit men for trying to get votes We cannot close this brief account from that "element," which he characterized as "our life-long eneon the ground, "when Mr. Millikens speaks 'bout de element,' knows he am talkin' bout us niggers, kase we is de only 'Publican party in dis here county."

Now Mr. Milliken and his friends will undoubtedly get all the votes Wall, David Dick and John Robhe can from the "element" and we must be allowed to do the same. He must submit as gracefully as he "CAN it be possible," cries Millican "to be greased with the same ken, "that 500 Fussellites in Montgomery county are going to unite

have become so deprayed that they

cannot live without office.

grease, he greases others with." Now, as to Mr. Jones, he occuples the unfortunate position of tryng to make a little political capital out of an occurance that never occurred. He was present in the himself that he never did receive and Abernathy. the nomination of the committee unanimously or otherwise. His name was offered by a member of the committee, but Mr. Jones declined

I am asked to explain how it got into the papers, that "he had been Ingram can possibly explain a thing of this sort better than I can as he ters and things get into them very mysteriously sometimes. However,

know who Ed. Shaw and his fol- in the world was he not the nomilowers are, with whom the Bate nee? Please explain. The un-

EDITOR CHRONICLE:-Allow me

through your paper to notice an ar-

ticle in Mr. Ingram's paper, the

I will first thank Mr. Ingram for

his friendly compliment. It is al-

ways pleasant to be told that we are

preciate it very much, especially as

'an excellent gentleman." I ap-

EDITOR CHRONICLE :- I attended the speaking on the 7th inst., at Orgains X Roads in district 17. About ne hundred and twenty-five of the tizens of this vicinity assembled to hear the County candidates discuss the issues pending.

Judge Milliken led in a speech o

the usual length, mild, chaste and compelled to differ so very much in other things. As to the intimation that I am not "properly at myself" on politics, I suggest that we leave leasure, whether it is Mr. Ingrain his platform, until he was reminded who is not properly at himself or whether it is your humble servant. not afford to sustain the Legislative that if the gentle Ingram is at himly absent from himself for the last one Low-tax Republican (Barrett) 10 or 15 years; for I have been a was found guilty of corruption, and constant reader of his old paper, the 'Tobacco Leaf" all of the time he was proprietor and assistant editor of it and I always and at all times found him much "overworked for been settled "at five cents on the dol-State honah" (of which he writes so lar." (Ifear, hear!) Did not Col. dipantly now,) and for the princiole that no settlement was honoraereditors, and that all contracts public and private should be hon-Putting this and that and many orably kept. Alas, for Mr. Ingram, fear it will be decided by very many that he is not now "properly at himself," but is being led by the nose by politicians of the Harris type, who say the settlement is kins, Gov. Harris and many others ight and fair and they are personally in favor of it, but the people said it would be five years ago. are opposed to it and therefore they This position seemed to afford a find themselves in the awkward of Beasley proclivities. And here and it seems to me, contemptible I will venture the assertion, that role of declaring that a certain much nearer together on this State hing is right and should be done, out for a majority of the people At the same time they are working day and night to make as many opposed to it as possible and seem &c., being a dozen present, and suonly afraid that when election day omes the majority should be found gar-coated them until he concluded in favor of this right and proper they would do to swallow, and thing. How contemptible this would made an earnest effort to gulp them; and said his party had done so seem in ordinary business and if des-Memphis, and had actually nomipicable in business is it not as much nated two of these ebony sons of Ham for the Legislature. He fur-I am sympathyzed with because ther said they were better speakers am burdened with State honor, than he. This statement did not Mr. Ingram spells it with an extra h-since he has got into the Bate require a great stretch of credulity to believe, for all the speeches l have heard on the Readjuster side diment. His only mistake here of the question have been made

hear him the platform will have our humble duty for the honor and one defender who will poise a lance good name of Tennessee at Shiloh, and break a spear. I have heard Corinth, Vicksburg, and many othhe lived on the Southside, and once er hard-fought fields where Tennesswore in enthusiasm for State-credit see's honor was kept very bright and State honah, that Lewis Munand clean, and I trust that while ford or any other Low-tax repudiamy heart is warm and my hand tor should never bear his (Ajax's) has not forgotten its cunning, I banner through the tried and true old 17th District. with the care of that State honor of Mr. Rhodes followed Judge Milwhich to your shame you write so liken in his usual style, triumphantcontemptiously now. I mean to ly defending his record to the satisdo my best as a Democrat and Tenfaction of every candid, fair-minded nessean to keep Tennessee clean man who heard him, then in a from the little, mean and despicabrief manner exposed the sophistry ble trick of breaking a fair settleof Judge M.'s position, and held up ment with our creditors for the base to view the rotten and wholly unpracticable and unjust 20th of June trade from them, or for the still platform, exposed its heresies till it baser object of a temporary party success, to secure a few offices for a crats, and I expect honest Readjusset of dead-beat politicians, who

and dishonor, and rarely refer to it Mr. Ingram has made another unless unavoidable. mistake or inaccuracy. He says I am the only man who has been it meant death to the laws now on "found able to torture anything of the statute books," and should have the kind (to wit: abuse of the neadded, and confusion, anarchy, ruin gro voter) out of Mr. Milliken's and death to every pecuniary and I assert that a number of gentle Readjusters succeed in electing candidates for Governor and the Legislature. Jones looked worse things

ters as well. They seem heartily

ashamed of this monster of injustice

Col. Abernathy followed in a speech of an hour. Clear, logical and convincing, showing how the railroad system had developed the permanent prosperity of State; how we, having received and still possessing these benefits, are bound by every consideration of justice, of right and honor to pay the men who roads and other improvements, and that these capitalists were not our enemies, as Bate, Harris, Milliken but friends who aided us in an hour of need and helplessness, and now we should deal fairly and honora-

The State Credit Democracy has nothing to fear while our banner is in the hands of the present gallant and able standard-bearers, Rhodes

## THE RESULT IN OHIO.

twenty-five thousand majority. Out The victory was overwhelmlife and spirits into the Democracy must needs give great encouragegood and final by our creditors, as ble settlement of our just indebted- I have had a little theory about it ment to the National Democracy I suppose that some one familiar 1884. The Enquirer says of the re-

York, has formally accepted the nomination in a stirring letter to the Executive Committee and the canvass has begun in earnest. It promises to be the most interesting and exciting contest which has been waged in that State for many years and exciting contest which has been waged in that State for many years waged in that State for many years and never get any worse, he will not reached a great deal. It is settled, let is settled, let is settled, let is remain so." Yes, let it remain so work hand in formation there would not be so much of it, but it would be more reliable information there would not be so much of it, but it would be more reliable information there would not be so much of it, but it would be more reliable information there would not be so much of it, but it would be more reliable. It has talents of some sort but they need improving. In the words of the Irish doctor, "If the patient will keep on getting better and never get any worse, he will what the Depressity for the nation will not trust a party with control which has been solded to rest. At his function there would not be so much of it, but it would be more reliable information there would not be so who are willing to work hand in glove with such characters.

I will be the party, we have only to look back to 1880 to know the result, for the nation will not trust a party with control who are willing to work hand in glove with such there would not be so that the party with control who are willing to work hand in that State for many years.

I will be the property we confident of the remain so." Yes, let it remain so." Ye and the Democrats are confident of su xcess. Indeed it is conceded that Cleveland will be the next Governor of the Empire State.

day night, Gen. Bate said, "I will get well."

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day night, Gen. Bate said, "I will be the brightest day in all nor question, on the contrary, it is nor question, on the contrary and devoted to the duties of life than the properties and devoted to the duties of life than the properties and devoted to the duties of life than the properties and devoted to the duties of life than the properties and devoted to the duties of life than the properties and devoted to the duties of life than the properties and devoted to the duties of life than the properties and devoted to the

disrupt the party," is the cry raised Congress, and echoed all along the lines by the Readjusters of less caliber and smaller pretensions. Well, gentlemen, if it is a minor question why in the name of common sense. patriotism and party fealty did you not let it rest? Why drag it into the campaign after it was settled?

We had settled the question on a

basis alike satisfactory to the cred-

itors and honorable to the State, the only way in which it could be settled, the contract is now being funded are beyond the power of this your party demands that the and in November will record their settlement be set uside and the debt judgment so that there can be no be readjusted according to your higgling, at the same time saving that it is a minor question and abusing all who refuse to yield their honest convictions as bolters, trait- days to revise the redistricting of ors and Republican aids. Of all the thin subterfuges resorted to by this of Rhea, Cumberland and Meigs, party of subterfuges this is about the thinnest, the application of the anecdote of the boy and billy goat is so plain that even a Readjuster must acknowledge the corn; it was immensely funny to the goat so ong as he was chasing the boy boy made a rush and grabbed him by the tail, the game was changed and the goat commenced bleating piteously, the boy, however, held his grip grimly saying, "Oh; yes, pudiation. The fatal heresy must d-n you, you can ba-a-a, ba-a-a, but who commenced this thing?" So with these gentlemen, all Democrats work to this end and thinking to curry favor with the Tennessee will be saved. masses they fiercely attacked the 60-6 settlement, denouncing all who refused to join in with them, as Republicans and as having sold out to the bondholders; finding out, however, that the bolt (as they choose to call the action those Democrats who still held on to the oledges and principles of the party,) vas so much larger than they had calculated on, and that not only those prominent men whom they intended to disgust and drive out of their way, but the rank and file, communistic designs, they become alarmed, crack the party whip trywhich is sailing under false colors. three months, while I hope without proof; and mere appeals for "any- They say that this is only a minor

is that he only gives me the last up of bare assertions, without communistic radicals; they find that they pursued their game a little too far, and when they feel the or at most pretermit the question, at the June convention, they said it | chant at Charleston, finding themselves in control of the

> record of the party in regard to pubelse. This, in a measure, had the ry examination, now going on at desired effect, in causing the with- White could not have anything to drawal of many distinguished gen- do with the tragedy. Three attortlemen who were in the way of the neys were employed by the friends tricksters that were manipulating of Mr. Leigh to prosecute his assasthe convention, but with them also was arrested, has been honorably went enough good men and true dismissed, and after a week's exto convince them that success was amination no proof has been disimpossible and their boasted major- covered to implicate Mr. Vernon ity a myth, unless they could arouse the prejudices and passions of the of the entire innocence of the young people and drive them in blind an- man, and declined most positively ger to support men on a platform to prosecute him further. In fact, which they cursed, kicked and spit they have tendered their gratuitous upon. To this end they now bleat sel for Mr. White have sought to out "minor question," and by every place no obstacle in the way of a means known to politicians seek to full investigation, as they feel asput men instead of principle first. sured of the entire iunocence of their client. The death of Mr. They scruple at nothing which they Leigh is universally lamented, and think will assist their waning the friends of the deceased are docause. A man's past record is noth- ing their utmost to ascertain the

ing, no matter how high he may have stood, if he opposes them he has relatives in this city. is to be denounced and dragged and others would have us believe, down; if on the other hand, he is black as it may; let him for a life- To the time have been a marplot and a breeder of disturbance in the party, Jas. E. Bailey spoke here to-day. or let him have done any and all things heretofore to the injury of the party, he is now lauded to the

skies and his praises shouted from But all this fails to convince init is not a minor question, on the that it would be impossible to do contrary, that it is a question the honorable gentleman anything which more directly affects the peo-ple of Tennessee than any or all other questions combined, for on it other directly affects the peo-ple of Tennessee than any or all other questions combined, for on it say, the address was one of the depends the credit of the State, and with it her prosperity and progress, the development of her resources and the increase of her wealth with all the consequences attendant upon subject frankly admit it to be the tion depends the unity of the Democratic party, whether a majority is fully demonstrated by the readiis fully demonstrated by the r ness and willingness with which they are converting their old bonds into the new 60-3-4-5-6 issue. There into the new 60-3-4-5-6 issue. There they are converting their old bonds into the new 60-3-45-6 issue. There is now no doubt in the world that the bonds will all be funded by January 1st next. This is a fair January 1st next. This is a populate for the colored in the Clarksville Curosucts a news-part to be sufficience and the certain January 1st next next near the convenient of the state government; against misappropriate conscience and the certain decompts of the convenient to give him a little "taffy" bad government; against misappropriate conscience and the convenient to give him a little "taffy" bad government; against misappropriate convenient to give him a little "taffy" bad government; against misappropriate convenient to give him a little convelence and the clarksville Curosucts a news-part to sum to give him a little "taffy" bad government; against misappropriate convenience and the clarksville Curosucts anews-p We hear men say every day, "I may vote for Bate, but I will never the Democratic party, then the bemocratic party and bemocratic party. The beautiful in Tennessee were filled with the patient Democracy such men.

In all, by his cannot and outspoken manner, he showed himself to be a man devoid of demagoguery, a pure and honest statesman. Would that Tennessee were filled with such men. GROVER CLEVELAND, the Democracy of Memphis have made an unholy alliance and foul concratic nominee for Governor of New York, has formally accepted the our indebtedness. It is settled, let of repudiation attack the party, we home a handful of earth from the

cance. Get the Democratic party fairly and squarely before the com-September report of the crops has mercial and business interests of the the following remarks: repudiation, which in justice and right does not attach to it, and the

Only a comparatively small part of it remaining outstanding. The crop is up to the average, both as to Hogs are scarce all over the State,

weight, and young hogs, by late feeding, will be made to supply large quantities of pork.

funded are beyond the power of any men or set of men to disturb or of everything else, as many of them winter. I trust it will not be any men or set of men to disturb or alter without further consent of the creditors. Yet in the face of all are thinking calmly on this matter, portance of providing combretable winter quarters for all stock kept on ced, and the indications are that a

arge area will be sown in wheat,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

the State and include the counties which were inadvertantly omitted from the bill passed for that purpose At Clarksville, in the State of Tennessee, a the close of business, Oct. 3, 1882.

full of peril to the best interests of break up the present settlement, with no idea or belief that their 50-3 tender will be accepted. The whole head and front of the movement is a rapid, reckless stride towards rebe scotched and killed at the ballot box on the 7th of next month. Let

THE lines are now being closely drawn and the question is now narrowed down to the maintenance less disruption, with no hope of another and speedy settlement of the hurtful question. Men of Tennessee, are you in favor of continued nessee, are you in favor of continued Notary Public. another and speedy settlement of essee, are you in favor of continued gitation and ultimate repudiation. Now is the day, choose ye between

end of man, sinks into insignifi-

nation will gladly give it control of

the government, and relegate the

Democratic party can name any

and Mr. Harris, Mr. Bate, Mr.

Marks, Mr. Savage, or Mr. Anybody

else can come forward and urge

their personal claims, and the coun-

try will decide as to their validity;

but just now these gentlemen don't

fill the public eye to the exclusion

Another Extra Session

Gov. Hawkins will call an extra

session of the Legislature in a few

THE Half-breed organs are noisy and jubilant over what they call the conversion of Gen. R. N. Hood, of East Tennessee, a member of the State Credit Executive, Committee ing to keep Democrats in a party to the Bate Readjuster platform. Their rejoicing is turned into a vanity, I may claim to have had thing to beat Hawkins, and to give question and does not agect the they read what Geo. Hood says, udiced man can hear without giving him credit for a sincere and honest effort to serve his constituency and advance their best interests.

Wanty, I may claim to have had the hard had us the offices." But I have yet to hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I have heard grand principle ground into my heart since the days when with thousands of gallant Tennesseans, advance their best interests.

What grand principle ground into my heart since the days when with the offices." But I have yet to hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I have heard governor, I am in father) when the hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I have heard governor, I am in father) when the heard grand principle ground into my heart since the days when with the offices." But I have yet to hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote heard governor, I am in father) when the heard grand principle ground into my heart since the days when with the offices." But I have yet to hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote heard governor, I am in father) when the heard grand principle ground into my heart since the days when with the offices." But I have yet to heard grand principle ground into my heart since the days when with the offices." But I have yet to hear the "Ajax Telemon" (I quote heard governor, I am in father) when the properties of the present settlement of the present State debt and will do everything promise to vote for Harris, even in my power to maintain it invio-

> Vernon White Exonerated. The Memphis Ledger has the folpowerful grip of the sky blues, then lowing information concerning the omes the pitiful bleat; ah, they trial of young Vernon White, may bleat, but we know who com- charged with the assassination of menced this thing, all that the true Mr. Macon Leigh, a merchant at Democracy asked was to let the Charleston, Miss., a few weeks ago. matter rest; let the contract of the The friends of the young man in State be made good, let her credit this city will be pleased to hear and good name be restored by sus- that he is not guilty of the heinous taining a settlement already made crime of which he has been charged: The mystery surrounding the but no, it was not a minor question killing of Macon Leigh, the merwas the question of the day, and Thursday night of week before last, grows more mysterious as time The unfortunate victim. convention arrogantly demanded an Mr. Leigh, lived until Sunday evemeonditional and utter repudiation | ning, more than forty-eight hours of the acts of the Legislature and the after being shot, and during the time had not the slighest suspicion that Vernon White, the son of the lic credit. This was their ultima- Rev. Thomas Ward White, comtum, it overshadowed everything mitted the deed. At the prelimina-

White. On the contrary, the aftorneys express themselves satisfied cause of his taking off and the party or parties who did it. Mr. Leigh

EX-SENATOR BAILEY.

LEBANON, October 7.-The Hon.

His audience, though not large, was composed mainly of men of high intelligence, who remained quiet and attentive during his address. We seldom see as good attention paid a political speaker as was given this noble expounder of Democratic principles. Feeling plainest and at the same time, most profound that the people of Leba-non have had the fortune to hear for many a day. Bate men with finest heard since the canvass open-ed, and by directing his appeal solecondescending to excite passion

Commissioner Hawkins in his

LIABILITIES.

H. C. MERRITT, J. D. NEBLETT, ED. TURNLEY, Oct. 14, 1882-11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION First National Bank, CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

LIABILITIES

Circulation
Individual deposits subject to check 78,137 97
Demand certificates of deposit 21,154 93 .8318,081 30

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the lith day of Oct., 1882. JNO. W. FAXON, Notary Public. Directors.

Correct—Attest: G. M. PARDUE, E. B. ELY, J. P. Y. WHITFIELD, Oct. 14, 1882-1t

By virtue of the authority given me under a deed of trust executed by R. S. Broaddus and his wife Mary J. Broaddus, on the 21st February, 1881, and which will be found re-corded in Trust Deed Book No. 6, pages 201 and 202, of the Register's Office of Mont-

Store-House and Lot

date, retaining a lien on the property, edemption. R. H. PICKERING, October 12, 1882-5t

of Trenton, Ky., I desire to thank my friends and the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me, and I ask that my successor be as liberally patronized. He will 
conduct his house on the same high plane, 
and will give satisfaction to all. Again 
thanking my friends for their favors, I am 
Very Respectfully.

G. A. ROTH.

Insolvent Notice. Having suggested the insolvency of the estate of G. B. Farmer, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to file them with the Olerk of the County Count, properly authenticated, on or before the 20th day of January, 1983, or they will be barred.

G. A. FARMER,
Oct. 14.1882-4t , Adm'r.

Original Attachment.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the defendants, Cowan & Huggins are justly indebted to plaintiff, and are non-residents of the State of Tennessee so that the ordinary

WANTED

very full prices. Enquire for me at Pitman & Lewis' and Wharf Boat. WM. T. DORTCH.

Sept 9, 1882-4w

Monday, Sept. 4, 1882.

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School-room at her residence, on College Street, Clarksville. Tuition for twenty weeks from \$10 to \$20. Incidental fee \$1, in advance.

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